

PRICE THREEPENCE

W	ANTED, a first hand DRESSMAK the house of Mrs. S. H. HARRIS, 2
W	ANTED, a respectable NURSE G Mrs. S. J. MYERS, 105, Elizabeth
W	ANTED, a NURSEMAID, handy w No. 8, College-street, corner Stanley
W	ANTED, a COOK and LAUNDER Mrs. MARTIN, corner of Kent and
W	ANTED, a Female GENERAL Mrs. ST. GEORGE Railway Hotel, 1
W	ANTED, a GIRL, to nurse a baby. MOFFAT, 5, Windmill-street, Mill

WANTED, a GENERAL SERVANT, Mrs. WILKINSON, Cleveland-street.

WANTED, a thorough GENERAL Apply to Mrs. CAPORN, 14, Lower

WANTED, a Female General Servant, living Castle, Cleveland-street.

WANTED, a GIRL, Apply Glen

WANTED, a smart LAD. Apply

WANTED, 10 to 15 cwt. of LOADING, THE day.

WANTED, a Man, as General HOUSE

Wanted, a supply at 21, ZINGERS-STREET.

WANTED, A NEEDLEWOMAN.
JAMES MARTIN, Clarena, No. 20
WANTED, Female Cooks, General Help
for town and country. Mrs. GLUE
WANTED, a PIANIST at TOLANO'
street.
WANTED, the Iron Trade to know that
at present exists between P. N. H.
CO. and their late workmen.
WANTED, a NURSE, and NURSES
BUCKLAND, Belvoir House, Belvoir
bath-st. South.
WANTED, a good Female COOK, can
sing the in-door work of a small de

WANTED, A GENERAL SERVANT. Mrs. M. GREEN, cottage street, of Bourke-street, Surry Hills.

WANTED, AN APPRENTICE to the Outfitting Business. G. ELWOOD, George-street.

WANTED, A respectable young person to be a SERVANT. 128, Castlereagh-street, Victoria Club.

WANTED, A first-class WATCHMAN. Mr. A. CONWAY, 338, George-street. Bank Auction Room.

WANTED, A jobbing PAINTER and Apply, before 10 o'clock, Mr. L.

WANTED, by a respectable Woman, a **NURSE**. Apply Mrs. MURPHY, Globe.

WANTED, for a Hotel, near town, a **MAN** as waiter, woman as cook. 162, Pitt-street.

WANTED, twenty **STONEBREAKERS** to dig 1000 stone. 1000 shillings per yard given. Apply Mr. Globe Island.

WANTED, a **GENERAL SERVANT** for a family. Apply 127, Pembroke-terrace.

WANTED, a good **GENERAL SERV**
Nursemaid. Mrs. E. J. SCHE
George-st.

WANTED, a good **CARPENTER**.
Johnston needs apply. RICHAR
186, George-street.

WANTED, a respectable young wo
HOUSE SERVANT, in a family
at the Sydney and Melbourne Hotel, Marg

WANTED, a *Waiter, Bar-keeper*:
Farm Servants, Carpenters, J. C
Pitt-street.

WANTED, a HOUSEMAID, one who can write at table preferred. **COLLINS, Circular Quay Hotel.**

WANTED, a young Girl, to nurse and do housework. **Martin's Cottage, corner Woolloomooloo streets.**

WANTED, a respectable PERSON, to be a commission. **FUSSELL, Crescent Prince-street.**

WANTED, to purchase a Light PHAETON or two horses. Apply **CHURCH, 329, George-street.**

WANTED, a GROCER'S ASSISTANT, as to character and ability will be rewarded at Hibernia House, 450, George-street.

WANTED, in a small family, a good and **SOBER** SERVANT. No washing. Ble. Rendwick.

WANTED, an English person as UPPER Mrs. BLACKSTONE, No. 6, L. Mackay-street.

WANTED, BRICKLAYERS. Apply to STARKEY'S, Ginger Beer Works, street North.

WANTED, a GENERAL SERVANT.

WANTED, a thorough GENERAL
one that can wash and iron well.
Apply to Mrs. KETTLE, 109, Goulburn-street.

WANTED, a respectable GENERAL
Apply after 5 o'clock, to Mrs. L
street, Chippendale, two doors from the Botanical

WANTED, a SHOEMAN, at J GIBBS
butcher, 67 1/2, George-street South;
to look after a horse and make himself off
at J GIBBINS, 67 1/2, George-street South.

Room.
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by the day.
apply at C.
JAMES
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WANTED. NEEDLEWORK of a
Ladies' or childrens' dresses, mantles
Charges none. - For address, apply to M
168, Pitt-street.

WANTED, A SITUATION, as PAKE-
or a House and Parlor Maid; also
through LAUNDRESS. Address 199
street. The best of references can be given.

WANTED, a respectable FEMALE
Servant in a family of two; only
person, with good character, need apply, at
Cottages, Waverley.

WANTED, to proceed to Bathurst, a

WANTED, a colonial experience, to engage for
tain wages \$40. Testimonials or references
Apply to Mrs. MARSHALL'S, Castlereagh-street.

WANTED, a young person, as good
SERVANT, in a small family, for
and iron. Apply at St. James' Model School
street.

WANTED, by a respectable person
healthy situation. CHARGE
CHILDREN. Terms, moderate. For particu-
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WANTED, Ship Carpenter for Queens-
wright for country, two Garden

WANTED, a young PERSON, who understands her work, as HOUSE MAID, in a family; a Protestant present at Sherbourne House, Nelson-street, Upper or, at 246, Pitt-street.

WANTED SUPERINTENDENT of a new **ESTATION**.—Wanted, **EMPLOYED** above, by a Man of good education, who has experience, and is thoroughly competent; to be acceptable. Address H. T. C., care of J. P. & Co., 10, Old Bailey.

WANTED, A Situation by a Storekeeper
the country, understands packing
Married Couple, for a Station; little, for the
the country; Carpenter, Tailor, Ship Builder
for a shoe shop, Foster and Grindler. For
several Female Servants. **HAIGH and BIRD**
agents, 221, Pitt-street.

WANTED, three first-rate Cooks, French
Married Couple, Butcher and
Couple, Gardener and Landladies; German
Bedstead, Picton, Singleton, Peterson, an
and Landladies, for a small family on Clarendon

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Cook and
PAWNEY, Registry Office, 100, Pall-mall

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from apostasy but a humble, teachable, and devout student of the authority of Christ! Let us hold fast the doc-

common salvation: God manifest in the flesh; Christ Jesus; the machine of regeneration; and the com-

Holy Ghost. Let us steadfastly assert the deity of His miracles : His abiding priesthood : the reality of His resurrection. Let us earnestly receive the power of His resurrection : the warnings and exhortations of the great Apostle of Christ.

As you have therefore received the Lord Jesus Christ, so walk ye in him,

Rested and built up in him, and established in the love he has taught, abounding therein with thanksgiving ;

Wherefore lend any man spoil who through philosophy deceit offereth the rudiments of the world and not after the riches of his understanding :

For in him dwelleth all the fulness of the Godhead :

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...and he was sure fully...
...and widely circulated. (Chester) It was...
...considered to be the duty of the...
...and the report to make some...
...reference to the report which had just been...
...and expected that it would be enlarged upon...
...from the country, who, it was agreed...
...occupy a very large share of the speaking. H...
...to say, however, that they were not forthcom...
...a telegram received a short time ago it app...
...their friends from Newcastle and Madras...
...detained by the steamer, in which they had...

being stuck on the "facts." Instead of continuing to the report, he preferred to say a few words on a topic on which he had bestowed some thought. He read a paper by Mr. F. W. Newman (the author of "Faith") in the last number of the *Christian*. The letter to which he referred was addressed to the Hindoos, who, it appeared, were content with him, and answered to Bhaboo Senah.

made this statement in the religious state of things in England during this remarkable assertion—that all the literature and the movement of "mind" act in direction of Theism." He says that all the orthodox Christianity know and avow that there is a place between the "eclesiastical Trinity" and the total overture of the "special Christian faith." It was (the Rev. W. Slater) said, if I were there that there was no place between our Trinity (which the writer calls "eclesiastical" Trinity) and the total overture of "special Christian faith," then what became of it? Why, to look well at our eclesiastical Trinity, and to see that it is the Trinity of the "old" Christ and him crucified, Christ, One with the Father. The writer said that he was educated him on the high road to "pure Theism" (he Mr. Slater) remarked generally and

"Panthism." Give up a personal God, and substitute a pantheistic thing called "nature," "law," and "necessity," and you have a religion that is not a religion, and some other things—abstractions of their own kind—become deified. If man had never sinned there would be so much need to fear this "pure theism," that primarily was no doubt intended to be a ladder by which man could ascend to God, and, as it now is, man would be left to wonder why he is here, and how he can get away, while there is no one to whom he could say, "Thou art my Father, and I am Thy child." Volney could say atheism would do for him, and he would be right, for he was a man who, when he was brought to feel the force of what he called the "logic of circumstances." If they be a constitution of mind, and only at the constitution of mind, and only at the constitution of mind, no doubt this pure theistic faith had something to do with it.

they looked at the promptings of man's nature—intellectual, moral—emotional, in virtue of the capitalized his existence, and that, too, irrespectively of the questions that pertain to character, they would see needed the presence and the power of a religious anchorage ground of hope not less than as his feelings and his thoughts. His constitution is true to its composition. The transgressor might heart "there is no God," but at the same time would be even thrall of it say in spite of him. And every atom of his vital organ would proclaim "Maker." Hence the idea of atheism is outlawed.

...of the arbitrary utterances of the human soul. To the mature Christianity replies with its revelation of what they looked at the condition of man, their own necessity of the Bible, God in Jesus. Christ began to live in order that man in his condition might have the right to the right constitutional and the right nature. That condition, that right, that nature, he regarded as placing him before us as a sinner and a victim of death. As such, he wants relief from such a kind as is best expressed and understood in the term "salvation." Perfectly conversant with facts in the moral pathology of man, Christ preached him, and, in the first place, pres-

ward through a crucified Christ; in the
encouraged him to exercise patience, and
him with hope; and, in the third, to
heaven as the possible, and (if faith be
the sure and happy sequel of dying. So it is the
human nature in all the forms in which consola-
may be drawn to the cross and live for ever.
fectly adapted is that system to our nature just.
Most fitting was it that angels should sing its
and equally fitting was it that the heavens shoud
in mourning when its Author expired. (Cheers
times, when they were forced to action by y

For instance, it was of the highest importance to have this idea impressed upon their hearts and minds, *to make them feel that they were a material, intellectual and spiritual destiny for our race, and leave a permanent mark upon the world, and that they were in the habit of glorifying much in the fact that they were of the Teutonic race, and especially in that part which we more particularly beloved*—namely, the Saxons; but as we are sailing so gaily along upon our glorifying let us never forget that the elements of our race were once as rude as men of other races. The change effected was owing not to their natures, but to the composition of its blood.

ular physical conformation, but to that teach Bible, which was the grand secret of its preservative condition. Not in the rocks which the strata of its sea-girt isle—not in the waters which its shores incessantly, but in that religion which centuries had there found its home must the people look for the true reason of England's (Cheers) Christianity made of man a more highest sense of the term. It sent him forth creative wand in his hand, to call the big wastes activities of a new life—to extend its benches rather strength with every step of its own pen-

turned by earth, and not to be satisfied until it
converted and saved. (Cheers.) It was I
that I went to work in this country, without it
be "Great, good, and free." Only as we
principles, worked into the sustenance of this
only as we had that righteousness which was
salvation of any nation—should we have pro-
vided heaven would rejoice, and for which
might glory; but when we had got that, our
would be based upon a foundation against which
of Hell could never make head. He had much
having the resolution. (Cheers.)

Mr. Rev. J. H. CHURCHMAN declared the resolution of the meeting to be a declaration of war against his brother (Mr. Slater) had shrunk from making with the respect to the meeting would not suppose would have the temerity to enter into a declaration of principle in an expansion of the process. The report spoke for itself; but he was passing him which his very brother had dropped the Anglo-Saxon race. That was our race, and it was desirable that we should, as citizens, as Christians, as congregationalists, look at the position and proceed to stand. That New South Wales was to be a great country had no doubt; and that the Anglo-Saxons were the possessors and rulers he was truly certain.

...accident that these lands had fallen under British rule. What were accidents with us were purposes with them. It was not merely to gratify our national vanity, but to plant so large a portion of the earth's surface, and to give its inhabitants had fallen under the power of a Christian Government; but it was for the working out of God's purposes in the moral and social regeneration of the world. That the Anglo-Saxon race was destined to predominate power in the world's future was certain, and that the destinies of the world were bound up with the destinies of that race. Therefore, you would find that that race had planted the seeds of civilization in the world's history.

Older nations had yielded to the power that threatened them, and had been unable to resist; Well, that race was here, the people of this land; and probably the wildest of its tribes would never come to take it out of his hands. And then, that the destiny of the world would be determined by the Anglo-Saxon race, how important it was that this race should be Christianised—should be brought to the revealing power of the gospel of Christ. It was a task for the growth and the development and the uplift of the people and the nation: for

ways be true, that while righteousness exalted in us was the weakness as well as the reproach of the people. Let there be a great and an intelligent empire built up here; and how would Christians be blessed all around! The Christian element then work itself out, and would act ere long upon the millions of China and India. Providence has made a great work, and unless we did that work we removed out of the way, and others placed in our stead. What was Christianity doing in this world doing much. He was not disposed to sit idly down.

wisdom. Many were running to and fro, and knowing wisdom were being increased on every hand, and been done; there had been progress. No disposition to underrate what was now being done for good was being exerted. But were what was required of us—all we might—all we ought to be thought not. He thought that we might

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cesses of the supply. He ended in the report gave the men, or the mystery became calling upon the young men up to the work of dealing with the action of the far more extensive than the men he had there; and making the work of supplying the people as far as he knew they were longing to hear it. He believed there was no district more devoted and cheerfully anxious.

the Church should immediately in order to provide they desired co-operation their Christian bodies and tional Church did not envy he brought his friends ity overcome them, though the knowledge that some the saving of souls.

Wollongong) seconded the ice of the people of this

that was designated "the truth"—Christ and His happiness and man's salvation and appreciated the year with increased energy forth ten ministers to message would be re those individuals to whom passed unanimously, and nounced, the meeting dis-

NG.
ning, at the Scots' Church,
of hearing an address from
the object and results of the
to the mother country, in
astial proceedings in this
by a psalm and prayer.
those acquainted with the
valuated to the facts that

to England. He had been
 of the ministers of the
 colony, but finding it im-
 possible to leave the
 to found a church there.
 had been made, when he
 his congregation, who had
 spend more than equivalent
 from the State.
 ned to do as his
 determined to remain,
 he should bring down
 who were opposed to him.

ministers, and to circumventions from the Church of om an address delivered by February, 1842, on which, a prosecution for slander self. He quoted from the given before the Master in Supreme Court, in reference Dr. Lang before the s, from which it appeared against Dr. Lang of their eived no notice of the libel

ministers—Revs. Tait and
on occasions, and that after
being present was found
be reported as such to the
and remark that in every case
was henceforth prevented
here were two members
of accusers, and who
did alone found the accused
in his absence. Why,
Cockatoo Island were
men guilty of such

upon the rocks; was taken into the sea; see if there was any sail for the accident; fathoms; from deep at that; pulling out the men was found; was running; he had to go; which the

After on prophesy, who had
impotent for any Presbytery
status of any clergyman ap-
such an act must be per-
who had appointed him. The
a majority of the Court,
view, gave their opinion
together, and one that had
in this he had, consequently,
sense of printing the neces-
that the case could not come
and for him to wait

men absurd, especially the case. In the interval, myself by looking into the matter before the Presbytery at proceedings that had occurred before, and petition he on the occasion of his return by that Presbytery he commented upon the fact that he progressed through it, of the case, which were forth therein. What he Presbytery had confirmed the

ally, without having cited charge against him, thus placing him either of the Church or of the Synod being absolutely incapable, as he must have done, of being admitted, had represented the Synod, all would have passed unobserved to his proper position and addressed the Assembly, the applicant demanding a boon.

Assembly were not accus-
minister, the petition was
this he had been advised
to the Court of Session.
Previously, and had already
the presbytery of Irvine.
law matters that he had
very nearly out of funds,
request his solicitor to let
back to Australia, where
purpose. He read a letter
purpose of at

subject of the proceedings is his behalf. In this, allusion is made, showing that the case, showing that the case, showing that the case, applied also in the Assembly to receive the thing that could have happened the matter would come and thus the proceedings are able to the law. Feeling this morning to an eminent damages against the seven for his deposition. If £10000 damages for what

them to be more careful in within the law. He confessed conviction that there was a Presbyterian of Sydney by the means he had suggested next mail. The apostolic benediction, the

300 yds.	600 yds.	Total.
3	3	11
3	2	8
3	3	8
4	4	12
3	3	19
5	4	13
1	1	—
29	22	80

500 yds.	600 yds.	Total.
2	1	7
5	1	12
3	1	8
3	2	11
3	3	6
3	2	9
2	4	10
24	14	71

the wind was very high, 600 yards frequent heavy over the ground, at times the order of the assisted by a reception took witnessed by

the party, named James Copeland, a chimney sweep, and street; Mary Ann Jess, a single girl, and Mary Donovan, of about the same age as the others, were in the boat, besides Mrs. Anderson and her husband. They had hired the boat from Punch and Jimmie O'Connell, of Somers Bay, on Saturday night; she was of about two and a-half tons, with a small cabin and jib; we went on board at nine o'clock yesterday morning, taking along with us about ten bottles of ale and one bottle of gin, so we intended to go to

ed, floated ashore, and ten minutes of the boy came in also; his knee was a body under water; some time after Phantom, with Captain Crook's boat and I hailed them; I was then a mile distant; after Captain Crook bodies of Mrs. Anderson and the boy boat and brought up to the dead-house; the boat that capsized were sober and the occurrence; she was apparently a d properly; I knew Smith was about to he did so, and I told him to look after

was washing about in the sea alongside had the bodies of the woman and boy and, after looking along the shore to more bodies, pulled out of the bay, and as he spot pointed out by kees where there was about a cable's length (120 fathoms) of the bay; the water was very probably seven or eight fathoms; on say, a cloak belonging to one of the women could not understand how the boat the harbour with all her sail set, when reefed sails in his boat; the boat in sailed, was safe if someone remained in

MADE OF VOLUNTEERS.—Yesterday at parade of the Sydney Battalion of 4th place in Hyde Park, under the directing Officer and the Brigade-Adjutant. Very favourable, and the attendance a topic, considering the nature of the

the assembly decorated with flags and
and as it was to the full extent of its
pleasing and animated appearance on
congregation having partaken of tea,
omitants, the festival then resolved into
under the presidency of Mr. T. W.
and the proceedings by reading to the
of the building account, &c., after
made a statement with respect to the
hand and the extent to which the debt
during the year. Addresses were then
Rev. Mr. Woolnough, the Rev. Mr.
gentlemen, the interval between the

... were received into
... by Archbishop Falding,
... of the clergy. The ceremony of the
... immediately after High Mass. It was
... large assemblage.

ing at a point on Euclidean Creek bearing south
degrees west, distant forty-three chains fifteen links
the south-east corner of an allotment of thirty-three
on the road leading from Sydney to Bathurst, and be-
on the west by a line bearing south eighteen chains
links, on the south by a line bearing east twenty
the east by a line bearing north sixteen chains fifty
the said creek, and thence by that creek upwards
point of commencement, being the land sold as lot
three, in pursuance of the proclamation of the
August, 1863.

SYDNEY OBSERVATORY.
Meteorological Station for the West of New South Wales.

Barometer reduced to 32°	Temperature	W. by
30.0	70	W
30.1	71	W
30.2	72	W
30.3	73	W
30.4	74	W
30.5	75	W
30.6	76	W
30.7	77	W
30.8	78	W
30.9	79	W
31.0	80	W
31.1	81	W
31.2	82	W
31.3	83	W
31.4	84	W
31.5	85	W
31.6	86	W
31.7	87	W
31.8	88	W
31.9	89	W
32.0	90	W
32.1	91	W
32.2	92	W
32.3	93	W
32.4	94	W
32.5	95	W
32.6	96	W
32.7	97	W
32.8	98	W
32.9	99	W
33.0	100	W

Date	Fahrenheit			Celsius			Humidity
	9 a.m.	3 p.m.	9 p.m.	Minimum Shade	Maximum Shade	Maximum Sun	
Sun. Sept. 30	53	70	70	37.1	69.3	121.1	81
Monday, Oct. 1	60	80	83	34.0	87.2	128.2	89
Tue. Oct. 2	60	83	81	37.1	87.7	116.7	87
Wed. Oct. 3	60	80	83	35.7	87.3	120.9	79
Thurs. Oct. 4	60	80	83	33.8	73.9	120.6	65
Friday, Oct. 5	63	85	87	68.3	74.3	121.6	42
Satur. Oct. 6	64	74	87	46.7	63.5	114.0	73

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METEORICAL.
Sunday, September 29th. Drops of rain 9 a.m.; fine; 1
pin to bed at night.
Monday, 30th. Hot wind; changed to S.W. heavy day;
fine; light shower 7 a.m., 8 p.m.
Tuesday, 1st. Fine; light shower 6 a.m., 8 p.m.
Wednesday, 2nd. Strong wind to 8 p.m.; calm night.
Thursday, 3rd. Windy; light shower 8 a.m.; fine.
Friday, 4th. Light shower 8 a.m.; windy day; hazy morn-
ing; fine; heavy shower 10 a.m.; clear 4 p.m.
Mean temperature of water in Woomerang Bay, 47°.
The force of the wind is estimated in numbers from 1
according to the observer's judgment.
The barometer is taken at intervals of 2 hours, and
gives the mean of the results deduced from obser-
vations of the day and night. The barometer at 8 a.m., 3 p.m.,
and 8 p.m.; saturation being 100.
The humidity is determined by the tenshs of the
observed at the time of observation.
W. SCOTT, Astronomer

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pany. This piece was played again on the following night when the sterling comedy of the Soldier's Daughter likewise presented; the part of Widow Cheerly being personated by Madame Duret. On the next evening a romantic drama of Lucretia Borgia was again brought

Room.—Mr. Lambert appearing in it as Dalcimier. On Friday the pieces performed were the Flowers of the Forest and the afterpiece of My Neighbour's Wife. Emmerdale, or the Hunchback of Notre Dame, and the farce of Shocking Events, were brought out on Saturday. The farce of Shocking Events was produced yesterday evening. The cast consisted of Madam, Duress acting as the Mother, and Mr. Lambert appearing as Dalcimier. Pigeon and the other performances announced for this evening are the Hunchback of Notre Dame, and Aunt Charlotte's Maid.

DISTRESSING BUSINESS.—A great deal of painful excitement prevailed in the neighbourhood of Paddington yesterday, by the report that a gentleman had shot himself on the previous night. The report turned out but too true.

It appears that the deceased, a gentleman named Robert Belmont, about fifty-one years of age, had for some time been accustomed to act in a most unbecomingly public manner, displaying moral aberration. On one occasion attempted to commit suicide, and was severely and repeatedly threatened with arrest for fishing the work of self-destruction. This happened on a Thursday morning, and on the occasion alluded to he was four months' age, and the attempt was made. At different times he has acted in an extraordinary manner, till of his manners at home were so strange that his wife was obliged to leave him for the safety of herself and family. He was employed as a clerk in the Surveyor-General's office, and during this time continued to attend to his duties. A few days ago he wrote two letters, one to

He then said to one of his fellow clerics, bidding him to follow him, and indicating that he intended committing a desperate act. On last Sunday night he went to the residence of the Rev. J. D. Brunnan, and upon the door he knocked and entered and talked in a most excited manner. He also exhibited a pistol, and made some remark to the effect that he would do something that would be reported in the papers. Mrs. Brunnan advised him to go home and get rest as she felt sure he required it; he quitted the house, and a few moments afterward the report of a pistol was heard. The wretched man had discharged a pistol.

the right side of his head, and was found lying on the ground dying from the effects of the wound. A medical man was called to see the deceased, but, of course, he did nothing of any benefit to him under the circumstances. With regard to the predisposing cause of this cancer, it is, of course, as it has been stated by the relatives of the deceased, he attempted to commit suicide by the rash act many more probably be attributed to the injury to his head, received many many years ago. Moreover, a daughter to whom he was much attached died a year since, and that preyed much upon his mind. Inquest on his body was held at the Half-way House in Upper Paddington, yesterday, and a verdict of " "

from injuries received by a pistol shot wound, the pistol being discharged by himself while labouring under temporary insanity," was returned.

THE LATE ACCIDENTS.—With regard to the cannon that occurred on Sunday last, it may not be out of place to mention that the vessel was on her way to the wharf on her trip down to Manly Beach, hearing of the case on shore of the Emily Ford, immediately ran down the coast to give her assistance as was in his power. He was not able to get to the wharf, but he did render some service by taking the Harbour Master's and the police to him, lessening them down to Bradley's Head, where the vessel was lying, and the Harbour Master, seeing something wrong had occurred, Mr. Croft was called off, and thus early assistance was rendered in this disaster. The vessel was not damaged, and the crew were all well. We feel it only right to mention these facts, as they are of some interest, and may be of some service, some credit ought to be given him for his services.

REGISTERED DOGS.—The number of dogs registered for the coming year was, at the close of the books last evening, 1,200. The following information for non-registered dogs is available, about 100,000, and the number of third of the dogs that haunt the city. The valuable hounds, the pet poodles, the pet spaniels, and the know-nothing mongrels, are all registered, and the mongrels, the hounds, that worry these heels by day and unvaryingly by night, no one cares to register. These form

The great influence of the city, and it's a nuisance
to the owners of unregistered dogs, but more than
that these animals have no owners at all—are
accustomed to frequent any particular house, but
leave a dog or even a joint in their way. The law is,
all such dogs should without a collar may be destroyed
by the police, but they are exempt from this rule
acquire which, except under certain conditions
outside this authority. It would be well for the police to
be able to abate this nuisance now that the time
has come.

THE GUTH DIGGING.—A gentleman just returned
from the Guth diggings has very kindly furnished us
with the result of his personal observations in the locality.
He writes as follows: "I am sorry I cannot more
gladly publish it for general information. The people
at the Guths is about two hundred, all of whom
are working pretty much underground, and some
to eighty ones per minute, and another party of
twenty eight others do every day in two hours."

storekeepers are doing a large business, and the public are not likely to be deterred from their purchases by the display of police protection is severely felt. An estimate of gold, on whose word implicit confidence was reposed, calculates that some 650 ounces of gold were taken from the country in the course of the last week alone. The prospects of the miners would appear to be assumed to be more than usually favourable characterised *Breidwood Oberver*.

DIFFICULTIES ARE WHEN OVERCOME by meeting of boldness is a maxim which will bear repetition, because so often forgotten. The courage of mankind in untold numbers of instances has been shown to be more than equal to the difficulties which they overcome. When dangers are slowly approached, and perilous gathering round, we do not spring forward with an impulse to crush or burst them, we rather retreat as we can, and then, when they come so long as we can, we fight with them as we can. When dangers are slowly approached, and perilous gathering round, we do not spring forward with an impulse to crush or burst them, we rather retreat as we can, and then, when they come so long as we can, we fight with them as we can. When dangers are slowly approached, and perilous gathering round, we do not spring forward with an impulse to crush or burst them, we rather retreat as we can, and then, when they come so long as we can, we fight with them as we can.

THE FEAR OF GOD.—There is no true fortitude which is not founded upon this fear, as there is no other principle so settled and fixed a nature. Courage that grows in constitution very often forsakes a man when he has occasion for it; and when it is only a kind of instinct in the soul, breaks out on all occasions without judgment or discretion. That courage which proceeds the sense of duty, and from the fear of offending him that made us always in a uniform manner, and according to the dictates of right reason.

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NOTICE—I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, **REYNOLDS**, or by any other person in my name.

this date. **PATRICK REYNOLDS.**
 Dated September 9th, 1861

NOTICE, if the party who left the BOX at
 Clarendon street, London, since the
 CALL in seven days from this date, it will be
 defray expense. **BARTHOLOMEW M-MAN**

THE UNDERSIGNED, having retired from business
 and being desirous of settling all accounts
 to him, as well as all parties who are indebted to
 the ordinary course of business, to settle their accounts
 with him, at present at the residence of

All persons having claims upon the undersigned
 please to forward the same to No. 138, Pitt-street.
 (Signed) **CLARE IRVING**

October 12, 1861.

WHAT WINS? A Tale of Life's Impulses
 WHICH WINS. Will be commenced in next SAT-
 URDAY'S MAIL.

TO MERCHANTS—THE MERCHANTS JOINT
TRUST COMPANY will be ready for mail. WILL
HITCHCOCK

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By influence of the only review yet attempted of it, by the *Christian Register*, the book has been widely known, whose name is often referred to in the book, and who the champion selected by American Pseudobaptists to contend with Mr. Campbell, in a public discussion, has been induced to write. "The book is really instructive and amusing."

Sold by G. R. Addison, 411, George-street : Mr. J. W. Newbould, 10, St. George-street ; Mr. J. Smith, Swanston-street, Melbourne ; Mr. Miller, Brisbane ; Mr. W. H. Buzacott, Rockhampton ; Mr. C. H. Buzacott, Maryborough ; Mr. W. J. and Sons, Hobart ; Mr. N. Nelson, Nelson ; Mr. R. Craig, Goulburn ; Mr. F. Paine, Newcastle ; Mr. J. W. and Sons, Sydney ; Mr. J. W. and Sons, Blair, Maitland ; Mr. Hewlett, Wollongong ; and had of all booksellers throughout the colony.

NEW BOOKS, just received, as follows:

Steamer
Travels and Adventures of Dr. Wolf
History of the Church of England, from the de
Elizabeth to the present time, vol. 1
Voyage of the Novara, vol. 1
Du Chaillu's Africa
The Literary Women of England
Skeleton in the Cupboard
Adventures in Search of a Horse
Leaders of Public Opinion
Women's Wanderings in the Western World
Ruth Baynard's Story
Why Paul Ferroll Killed his Wife
Rector's Daughter

Harley's Handy Book for Rifle Volunteers
The Artilleryman's Pocket Companion
Artillery Cards
Something for Everybody, by Timbs
Furys among Salmon and Deer, by James Conway
Liberty Noga
Once a Week, vol. 4
All the Year Round, vol. 4
Chambers' Journal, vol. 15
Macmillan's Magazine, vol. 3.
Brithwaite's Retrospect, new volume
Ranking's Abstract, ditto.
JAMES W. WAUGH, 286, George-st

SURVEYING.—Mathematics and Algebra.—For a quantity of second-hand books, E. F. H.

FREEMAN, PROOTHERS, Photographers, of 392, George-street, Sydney, Australia, have the honor to announce that they have secured the exclusive privilege of taking Portraits taken in Messrs. FREEMAN'S gallery, at reduced prices, by the most approved photographic processes, and artistically coloured. Childrens' portraits taken instantaneously. Photographic views of Sydney for sale. 392, George street.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH BY STEAM.—New Zealand. HUNTER & ENKELL, Surgeons, Hunter-street, beg to inform their numerous patients of the public generally, that they have just received from the firm in England the new improvement in the art of constructing artificial teeth by steam, on the

The extraordinary results of this application are briefly noted as under:—No gold or any other metal required, all springs, wires, and fastenings are unnecessary; sharp edges are avoided, a greatly increased freedom of motion is supplied; a natural elasticity, highly undisturbable, and a perfect union with the tissues of the mouth are secured; while, from the softness and flexibility of the agents employed, the greatest stress is given to the adjoining teeth when loose or tender by the absorption of the gums. The acids of the mouth exert no agency on the prepared indiarubber, as it is a non-conductor, fluids of any temperature retained in the mouth, all unpleasantness of smell and being at the same time prevented against by the pro-

A complete set of teeth can be made in five hours, to the new improvement, by which Messrs. ESKLAND enabled to reduce their charges to the following scale:

A single tooth from	50	5 00
Complete set	5	5 00

Messrs. ESKLAND, 25, Hunter-st.

NEW GOODS per OVERLAND MAIL.—
BRUSH and MAC DONNELL have re-
ceived Benares, the following elegant goods, to which they
direct the attention of intending purchasers—
J. C. ELLIOTT.

Necklettes with pendants, in opal, emerald, and
gems

Diamond and ruby cross necklettes

- Diamond and gem earrings
- Diamond lockets, diamond rings and pins
- Flexible braid bracelets, pearl brooches for miniatures
- Wedding rings, 22 carat, London hall-mark
- Ladies' chains, solitaires, clasps, and buckles, in fine
- Irish harp brooches, made from bog oak, and
- mounted in gold
- Jet bracelets, brooches, studs
- The Victoria flower brooches and bracelets, in variety
- Gold flower miniature brooches, and crosses
- Ladies' gold watches of best London manufacture
- Gentlemen's aAlbert chains, seals, keys, &c., in fine g
- Miniature and charm lockets
- Gold ball lockets with compass
- Sets of malachite sleeve-links and collar-studs

Signet rings, various, and with Masonic emblems
Royal Arch and Mark Master's jewels
Silver card-cases, richly embossed and engraved.
SCOTCH GRANITE BROOCHES.
Messrs. BRUSH and MACDONNELL beg to
 state that the **SCOTCH GRANITE** brooches they
 have just manufactured in Edinburgh to their order
 may be relied on as genuine articles in every respect
 brooches are after the antique, are elegantly mounted
 silver, and are well worthy of inspection.
MORDAN'S PENCIL-CASES, &c.
 Gold pencil and pen cases, for presentation, in various
 boxes
Ladies' bracelet pencil-cases, enamelled gold
Gold toothpicks

Silver pencils and pen cases, silver holders for pen knives.
Ivory pencil-cases, with thermometer and compass
Ivory pencils, with penknives, six-inch rulers, etc.
Patent reservoir gold pens, patent oblique pens
Portable quill pens, and extra strong
Richly cut scent bottles, with spring tops
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In addition to the foregoing, B. and McD. have ready a fine selection of Silver Plated and of Elington's ware.

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Westley Richards' Rifles.—A good supply of the ammunition expended, with new telescopic sight rifle range, and target, with telescope light-pipe, and other accessories, at Westley's Rifle Works, No. 60, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4.

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19, Church-st.

A SITTING and one or two BED ROOMS, with
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(friends preferred), with a respectable family, who
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Apply to **G. WRIGHT**, galvanizer from works, 64, *W*
liam-st.

A UNTRUSTED *W*
liam-st.

A FAMOUS OPPORTUNITY for an INDIVIDUAL COUPLE.—To LET, the well-known public-house, "TRAFALGAR INN," (situated in the Sydney Toll-bar, at a very moderate rate, or will, or any charge for fixtures. Apply on the premises, or to ALEXANDER MOORE and CO., auctioneers and commission agents, Labour Bazaar, Pitt-street.

B BOARD AND RESIDENCE, or Furnished Apartments, 21a, Macquarie-street, corner of Hunter-street.

B **BOARD AND RESIDENCE.** Mrs. PAREKINS, opposite St. Philip's Church, Church-hill, 41 Leinster-square, near the Park.

B **BOARD AND RESIDENCE.** No. 8, Hill's-terrace, Riley-street, close to William-street.

B **BOARD AND RESIDENCE.** For a respectable young Man, in a private family. Apply 420, Castlereagh-street South.

B **BALMAIN.—To LET, Two Furnished ROOMS,** use of kitchen. The house is well situated, within three minutes' walk of the Dry Dock Ferry. Address apply to Mr. GEORGE FESQ, spirit merchant, George-street.

BALMAIN.—TO LET, a Versandah Cottage, of five rooms, kitchen, small garden, wall of sea good prospect; rent low. Inquire at Mr. WILLIAM THORNTON'S, near Congregational Church; or to J. SNASHALL, Campbell street.

BATHURST, BATHURST.—TO LET, in the third town of Bathurst, Two handsome and commodious SHOPS and DWELLINGS, adjoining the Royal Hotel, situated in the best and most business part of the town, being adjacent to the banks. The shops have been fitted up with plate-glass fronts, and are well worthy the attention of drapers and others. For terms apply to Mr. NICHOLAS READ, Bathurst.

FURNISHED BEDROOM, suitable for Single Gentlemen.

HANDSOME SUITE OF APARTMENTS, for a family of four, in a new building, in the heart of the city, at 138, Canterbury-st., North, next Victoria College. Apply to the Proprietor, at the above address.

COURT TO LET, Prince-street, next the French Consulate, at a moderate rent. Apply to O. CARABER, Gloucester-street.

NORTH SHORE.—To LET, a neat four-roomed COTTAGE, in Mount-street. W. STREVER, Post Office.

NEW STORE TO LET at Albany, built of brick with a shingled roof, first story 12 feet, second story 10 feet high; containing a shop, show-room, and cellar, of equal size; with a storeroom, and two bedrooms, the shop having a slate sliding door.

OFFICE TO LET. Opposite the Supreme Court. Apply to F. RILEY, King and Phillip streets.

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PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE—TO LET SHOP, large plate-glass front, parLOUR, four rooms, kitchen, and good yard; no taxes; rent low; in best business part of King-street. H. VAUGHAN.

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TO LET, a FRONT ROOM, suitable for an office,
George-street, next E. S. A. Chartered Bank.

TO LET, an old-established SHOP and BAK-
HOUSE, in Kent-street. Apply Hynd's Hotel.

TO LET, Three ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished,
two minutes' walk of Post Office. R., HEALDS OFF.

TO LET, the DWELLING-HOUSE, No. 23, Le-
Port-street, with stable, &c. Apply on the premises.

TO LET, No. 4, Woodcock-terrace, Padding-
ton. Apply on the premises; or to Mr. W. TAYLOR,
Market Wharf.

TO LET, A HOUSE, in Wynyard-square, containing ten rooms; gas laid on. Apply to **MOSES MOSES** and CO., Wynyard-lane.

TO LET, in Blich-street, adjoining the Union Club, very superior and extensive CHALLENGE; low. Apply to the Secretary, Union Club.

TO LET, in Palmer-street, a HOUSE of four rooms with kitchen and cellar, water laid on; rent, 4s. a week. Apply to Mrs. **TURTON**, Riley-street, between Francis and Liverpool streets.

TO LET, in Furber-street, Woolwich-road, a commodious DWELLING-HOUSE, containing eleven rooms in good repair; water laid on. Apply to **WISE, fruiterer**, William-street.

TO LET, those spacious **STORES**, in Wynyard-street, at present occupied by **MOSES**, **FAYNE**, and **GREEN**. For terms, apply to **MOSES MOSS** and **CO**, Wynyard-lane.

TO LET, a **HOUSE**, in Upper Fort-street, opposite the Flagstaff, containing five rooms, kitchen, a bath, and c. c. Apply to **THOMAS MOORE**, Queen's Hotel, Brinkine-street.

TO LET, the northern portion of the Albion Wharf, with large stores, shed, and office; water laid on. Apply to **MOSES**, **BROOMFIELD** and **WHITAKER**, Albion Wharf.

TO LET, 112 and 114, Victoria-street, Woolloomoo.

TO LET, A HOUSE, 211, Crown-street Surry Hills
a few doors from the South Head Road, containing
rooms, large kitchen, and yard. The house is in good
pair, and water laid on. Enquire at the house in the
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TO BE LET, that elegant and commodious FAMILIAR
RESIDENCE, being No. 2, Hyde Park-terrace,
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TO LET, in Allan-street, Campbelltown, I. COITAGE, lately the residence of Mr. Moore.

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garden in the rear, with a large artificial well and a
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